# REYNARD WAS SHY

### NATIONAL FOX HUNTERS ASSOCI-ATION'S FIRST MEET.

Hounds Sent Through Rough Coun try and Results Doubtful in Consequence-Effort Wift be Made to Figure Out the Winner-Carver Defeats Smith-Races.

OLIMPIA, Kr., Nov. 20.-The first hunt of the meeting of the National Fox Hunters association commenced here today The inability of the derby entries to find a fox today rendered what would otherwise have been pleasant sport, hard work. The a safe period. Many children do not territory through which the hounds were make much use of their limbs until sent is very rough and it is doubtful if a fox was found.

it was impossible for the judges to de- Tribune. termine anything by the work done this morning and they ordered them up this sfiernoon. The judges ordered the dogs

### Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Results at First race-Six furlongs: Twinkle won

Lucasta, second; Banks Daughter, third Fine, 1:16% Second-One mile: Ellen Dauglas won; Ren Avec. second; Fred Gardner, third.

Third-Declared off.
Fourth-Sev-n and a balf furlongs:
Eli won; The Queen second; Norvin third. Fifth-Five and a half forlongs:

When won; Neodah second; La Creole initid. Time, 1:09. Sixth-Six furlongs: Issie O won; Clin-de second; Willard third. Time, 1:16.

### Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 20 .- Cumberland park First race-Five-eighths: Miss Sturgis son; Leonys Last, second; Prince, third. Fime, 1:03%. Second—Six furlougs: Guard won; Denver second; Miss Perkins, third. Time,

rer second; Miss Perkins, third. Time, 1373.

Third—Three-fourths of a mile: Saxaphone won; Renaud, second; W. L. Munton, third. Time, 136.

Fourth—One mile: Wolsey won; Extelsior; L. Grande, third. Time, 135.

Five—Five eighths: Miss Gallop won;
Fen Spring, second; Gee Whiz, third.

### San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 20—Only one fav-scrite showed in front today, Senator Irby. He made his first appearance and won in tasy style. Summary: First race—About six furlongs, maiden :wo year olds: Rodeya won; Foremost, econd; Terra Nova, third. Time 1:15%. Second-Seten furious; Trix won; Jack Richelieu, second; Rear Guard, third.

Third-Six furlongs: Tiger won; Miss lay, filly, second; Jim Flood, third. Time 1:12/4.

Fourth—One mile, 3-year-olds: Senator Irby won; The Mailard, second; Taorabili, third. Time 1:41/4.

Fifth—Five furiones: Tartarian won; Broadhead, second; Joe Cotton, third. Time 1:00/4.

### St. Asaph Races.

ST. ASAPH RACE TRACK, Va., Nov. 20 .-First race—Six furlougs: Ella Read won; indrews, second; Rodman B. third. Time

Second-One mile: Equity won; As-Second-One mile: Figury work, Asignee, second; Prig, third. Time 142.
Third-Six and a half furlongs: Dead heat between Plenty and Void; Runyon, third. Time 122%
Fourth-Half mile: Chicot won; Flash, Dead

Fourth-Half mine: Chicot won; Flash, second; Iroglen, geleting, second. Time 500 Run off-Six and a half furlongs: Plenty won; Vold, second. Time 525%.

Fif the Seven furlongs: Prince George wen; Berfargilla, second, Time 1:31%.

Sixth-Five furlongs: Wernberg won; Owlet, second; Prince John, third. Time

# Carver Defeats Smith.

# PHYSICAL DEFECTS.

Saw to Correct the Malformation of Isfantile Members.

Few intelligent people reflect how many physical defects in the form and countenance of individuals are directly traceable to negligence on the part of their mothers in childhood. The coarse, heavy nostrils, the projecting ears, the shaggy eyebrows and enlarged joints are as much traceable to neglect as how legs and knock knees, or those unhappy cases of curvature of the spine that come direct from

The new-born babe is an exceedingly frazile little creature a bundle of flesh and half-formed bone in which the vital organs are incased. As scientists tell us, the human buby is the most helpless of all young animals, and is in continual need of intelligent and watchful care to save its existence. Children that "grow" like Topsy usually have malformed limbs and various deformities, plainly the result of neglect. A very slight fall in childhood may break the cartilage of the nose and render that membrane as broad The animal creation is well armed for and spreading as that of a Guinea ne-

The habit that some children have of handling their nose makes the nostrils coarse and large and takes away all the delicacy from a feature that goes far toward making the man or woman plain or ugly. Another habit that permanently disfigures the adult is that of tying bonnet and cap strings tightcauses the cars to project. Ears that naturally project from the head may be flattened to a desirable degree by wearing a little skeleton cap over them in babyhood. Tving a silk handkerchief about them is not so desirable, because the ear is an organ intended by nature to be open to the air, and not be sweltered under a close covering. The coarse evebrow is usually the result of an utier neglect of this feature of the face. They should be brushed emouthly in place in habyhood, and coarse, long hairs, that sometimes grow superfluously, should be pulled out. here the evebrows are wanting, a Little vaseline rubbed in place will often produce the desired growth of hair. Every mother knows that the back

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of the infant child must be supported for three or four months after he is born. Failure to do this may produce the most distress-ing malformations of the spine. The curvature of the legs, which generally comes from the child standing too long on his feet, is a very common trouble. This is sometimes due to excessive flesh in the child, the weight of the body being too heavy for the legs, but it more often occurs in the very nervous child, who begins to walk be fore the muscles are sufficiently strong for it to stand firmly on its limbs. The precocious child that would walk at ten months is always to be discouraged. Nothing is lost and much is gained in strength and grace of carriage if the child walks several months later. No rule can be laid down, however, as

## HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES

-Cracker sandwiches are very appeour again at 4:30 o'clock, and owing to the small number of entries they will endeavor to determine the winners tonight,

—Cracker sandwiches are very appetizing for luncheon or tea. Use thick crackers if obtainable, split and butter crackers if obtainable, split and butter them, and spread with grated cheese and salt; place in a dripping pan in a hot oven until thoroughly heated .-Farm and Household.

they are two years old, and are none

the worse for their tardiness - N. Y.

- Lima Beans - Shell and throw into cold water. Drain, put into a saucepan with plenty of hot water, add a teespoonful of salt, and set on the stove to boil until tender. Take up in a heated dish, pour over melted butter, dredge with pepper, and serve.-Farm and Fireside.

-Raspberry Jam. - Three-fourths the weight of the berries should be allowed in sugar. Crush the fruit in a porcelain kettle, adding a little currant juice to give character to the jam -a fourth or fifth part may be added. Bring the juice to a boil, skimming frequently, and add the sugar. From this point stir constantly, as there is danger of burning the mixture. Let it boil up thoroughly, then remove from the fire and put up as directed for other jams, -Good Housekeeping.

-Fried Potatoes.-A neighbor says they are fond of fried potatoes; when fried they pour off the surplus grease, if any, and add half a cup of cold cream; beat up quickly and serve. Add cream according to quantity of potatoes. Easy enough for farmers to "ndd a little good cream," but the cream we bny in the towns is generally very thin, and what farmers perhaps would call rich milk. And it is often difficult to get any cream at all, so we dare not be a bit saucy.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Pisto Omelet.-This is a favorite omelette in Spain. Mix together cold | De turkey or chicken and an equal quantity of cold ham or tongue, adding a chopped onion or two and sufficient De sweet marjoram to season it well, also a little cayenne, but no salt, as the ham will render it quite salt enough. Have ready sufficient well beaten eggs | 4 to make it into a good omelette mixture, and stir the whole very hard at No the last. Have ready over the fire a Jan bread pan of boiling lard. Put in the mixture with a ladle and fry it in flat cakes. Serve it up hot.-N. Y. Ob-Berver.

-Cantaloupe Pickle (ripe or green). -Pare off the outside rind, take out the seed, and boil the melon in water, to which a little alum has been added, for fifteen minutes, or until a straw for fifteen minutes, or until a straw can be run through it easily. To six pounds of fruit put three pounds of suit one sugar, one tablespoonful of sait one ounce of black pepper grains, one tablespoonful of whole cloves, the tablespoonful of whole cloves, the can sugar Unchanged. Chickeo, Nov. 20.—Dr. Frank Carver defeated J. J. Smith of Chicago in their shooting match at live birds for \$100 a side, mastard seed, stick cinnumon to your wheat (busiels). 12.200 minimum of the property of the story process of horseradish. taste, and a few pieces of horseradish. ver the whole as much vinegar as will cover it well, and boil for an liarler hour. Keep covered with a plate while boiling. - Harper's Bazar.

-Peas with Omelet.-Boil one pint of shelled peas in salted water fifteen of shelled peas in salted water fifteen minutes. Drain and keep hot while making the omelet. Beat four eggs. add four tablespoons of warm water and a small piece of butter. Put a cents; December, 2013, cents; My. 573, cents; and a small piece of butter. Put a piece of butter the size of a walnut piece of butter the State of the cents of th the eggs. Shake over a hot fire until the eggs are set, then sprinkle with asked. salt and pepper and put two tablespoons of the peas in the center of the omelet, fold one-half over the other, and turn out on a hot dish. Season the remainder of the peas, add to them one tablespoon of butter, pour around the omelet and serve at once. This is a good way to use warmed over peas.—

Housekeeper.

NATURAL HISTORY.

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# The Professor Is Prostrated by a Previous

Pupil's Poser.

Professor of Natural Science-Nature, my dear young ladies, while tranquil contemplate, teems with warriors. defense. Behold this apparently feeble insect. If a dangerous adversary should approach, it has in reserve an aerid and prosive fluid, by discharging which it defies its enemies.

A titter of incredulity from the young

"Here," continued the professor, discreetly ignoring the titter, "note the inferiority of the vegetable kingdom. It behind the ears in babyhood, as it Plants cannot defend themselves from depredations. They are continual prey for the animal world. Insects make them depositories for their eggs: birds take without leave their branches in nesting time: bees force them to yield

'Ah, but professor, pardon me," says one of the young ladies.

The professor, frightened by this

gleam of prospective intelligence, starts If the vegetable kingdom, professor, says the young woman sweetly, 'is not endowed with the means for self-defense, how is it that a flower has a

The janitor is called and conveys the riusian.-Detroit Free Press.

## Did Jealousy Prompt This? Stella-Just look at Miss Desplaine

and Mr. Baldy over there! Miss Potter-Yes-a romance of the middle ages, so to speak.-Vogue. Accommodating. A provincial shoemaker has a card in

his window reading, "Any Respectable Man, Weman or Child Can Bave a Fit in This Shop."-Tit-Bits Wills Cust Willy-I heard papa say that sugar

is very fattening, mama-Mama-That is true, Willy. Willy Then, mama, won't you give me a couple of lumps for the greyhound?-Puca.

BUSINESS LIGHT AND CONFINED

Were in good demand at full prices. Vest calves were strong.

TO LOCAL OPERATIONS,

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Trevious Sales of Long Wheat a Depressing Factor — Foreign Markets Less Firm—Dry Weather and Seaboard Cash Sales Help Wheat.

Corn Gains an Eighth.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Business in wheat day was light and confined to local day was light and confined Previous Sales of Long Wheat a De-

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Business in wheat today was light and confined to local scalpers and spreaders for the most part, The feeling was week, but % cent per K-celpts-Cartle, bushel declined. There was a fair de-

creased on the dry weather reports and cash business reported from the sesboard. My rose to 60% cents, again tumbled to 60% and in the cast bulk hour, was about steady, chase to 60% cents. The close of the market was fairly steady at 60% cents.

the market was fairly steady at 60% cents for May and 50% cents for December or % cent lower than on the day before.

Corn had one or two sparts of activity, but as a rule it was a dull session. The market had a rather heavy undertone, although supported by estimates of only 350 car loads for temorrow's receipts. Today's inspection was 742 cars, compared with 820 estimates! yesterday. The business done in the first half hour was fairly good, with sellers in the majority, and at from % cent to ½ cent under yesterday's closing price, but at 49 cents there was a good demand to cover shorts and in the end the market recovered its early loss and gained % cent in addition. At the close the price stood at 40% cents.

There was very little interest in the outs

There was very little interest in the oats market. Fluctuations were governed by corn and confined to a narrow range. There was enough stir in provisions to keep brokers aiert. The opening was market by heavy selling by packers and toreign houses. All products got a sharp break. The close was at about the bottom

Wheat, 140 cars; coin, 350 cars; oats, 90 cars, and 45,000 hogs. The estimated receipts for tomorrow are:

St. Louis Grain.

Cats—Firmer: 0 = 405; cents; Mar. 3; cents; Pork—L. wer: 1 thing \$12.65; Land—Lower: stems; \$6.87; Choice, \$5.

Kansas City Grain.

white, nonitically, stopping cents. Nominally, 470148 cents. Plaxsoni, 8

Steady: timothy, 47 Meets, prairie, 86 to 850 Butter-steady; creatury, 100 cours; darry, 15017 cents. Eggs-Stead arrictly fresh, 15 cents.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Butter and Eggs.

Coffee Options.

New York, Nov. 38 - Coffee Options opened stendy at 5205 points advance, ruled firm and active. Provering on En-

ruled firm and active. Prevering on Eliropean advance. Closed firm at Delibopoints net advance; sales 15 No. bags incloding. November \$12.15. Occomber \$13.55011.09. January \$12.5511.09.
March \$12.30.40. May \$12.5511.09.
August \$12.40. September \$11.65211.70.
Spot coff e-Rio firm. No. 7, 149. Mansteady; Corflows 189. \$19. War-mouse deliberies from New York year-day 27, 180
bags; New York \$10.00 bags; albah for
the United States 150.00 bags. I bad vibile supply for the United States 480.400
bags against 427.545 bags; 238 Feat.

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ents; receipts 8,007 packages.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 20. The market today experienced the following

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NATS	2554 2556 2394	26% 27 27%	2614 2714 1874	29% 29 23%	BUTTER, EGGS and POULT CORNER FIRST and FIFTH. Lorgest dealers in Southern Kansas. I quantities wanted daily. We are paying (a) as follows:
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# LIFE OF A SPY.

Military Espionage and Military Methods of Gaining Informatio

The following are the expresentative sales of ore at the varies today:

CATTLE.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

The following are the representative sales of

Cattle-Market a shade higher.

The utility of the actual sny in time of war nowadays is limited, especially in actual warfare, by the fact that they are seldom able to convey their news fast enough, and during the tur-- 12390 12520 moil of war it is only the very latest On the Produce exchange using the butter market was steady; creamory, Harley dairy part, Eggs-Steady, 35-21. news that is of any value. When there is a temperary luli in the hostilities. they can be utilized in the camp of the enemy, and they are specially adaptable during the period of preparation for war, while the armies are occupied with the equipment and marching orders Under such eireumstances, important personages, who are seldom seen in intercourse with the others, mix freely among the ordipary herd, and thus an opportunity is ufforded to the spy to study both country and people. If the "theater of war" is just on the boundaries, there is never any lack of self-sacrificing men New York, Nov. 20.—Butter—Firm; western 110:10 e-ofs; do creamery 150:24 cents; factory 9:2114 cents; Figure 26 cents; intestion creamery 15:19 cents; state dairy 15:25; e-ofs; do creamery 15:25 cents. Errs—Steady; state and P-onsylvania 2: (25); cents refrigerator 17:21 cents; western 17:20 cents; refrigerator 17:21 cents; western 17:20 cents; refrigerator 17:25 cents; refrigera

den, in Houte and Country.

Not Bargained For.

Paterfamilies-Don't you think you were rather unwise to propose to my

Suitor-Great Scott! I didn't know she had any. Didn't know she had been married before.—Brooklyn Life.

Too Sensitive.

Young Watkins is so delicate
its satches cold with case.
A letter from his Boston girl

Can even make him sheets

### this here paper says detectives have been sent out after us.

COTTON MARKET. Second Robber (disgustedly) - Oh. New Orleans New Otteans
New Onleans, Nov 2).—Cettou—Firm, some spot, 4,39; to arrive, 2,750; receipts 54,255; exports in Great Botton, 6,224; continent, 8,142. Seek, 354,08; Futures seedly, siles, 65,300; November, 85,14,500; December, 85,10,550; Juliuses, 65,300; 34,550; April S. 40,500; S. 500; shaw! Now they'll get all the credit for the heautiful escape we made .-Chicago Record Chapley-It's easy enough to get mar-

# HOG MARKET DECLINES.

i minimum. Nov. 20 - The natite sapple as large. Natives were salides at \$100. 40 westerns, \$1.75004 75, and Texans a \$1.40m3.40. There was little change ! prices. Choice steers were scarce an firm and other descriptions were gener-

### STOCK MARKET LEFT TO MANAGE-MENT OF CLIQUES.

Dull and Unsettled, Closing Irregular-London Stays Out-Burlington

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Very little importnce is attached to today's stock market. It was duil and unsettled throughout the day and closed irregular. There was no R-ceipts-Caft's, 10,000; calves, 500; hogs, mand at the close. Corn averaged weak, but closed 34 cent higher than on the day before. Provisions were very heavy and declined 2755 cents for pork, 15 cents for lard and 1255 cents for ribe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 20.—Cattle—Recipies, 2,600. Market oliques who decided to put out some small lines of shorts or to cover their short contracts. There was no opportunity for any lard occasions. It is this practice that keeps so many woman sharper to. iard and 12% cents for rib.

The effect of yesterday's heavy sales of long wheat was continued at the opening.

The first sales of May were at from 60% cents to 60% cents, and head head been reduced to 60 cents. Foreign markets were not quite so firm in tone, but displayed no indications of relical week ness such as grevailed here. The price increased on the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business reported for the dry westher reports and cash business state as green and feeders, \$1.5568.35; T.xas cows. \$1.5568.340; best cows. \$1.5568.340;

OMARA, Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000; destrable beef steers and gool fat cows being scarce, sold at very near resterday's figures. Cauning cows were slow sale at low prices. There was no great amount of activity to the stocker and feeder trade. being scarce, sold at very mar yesterday's figures. Canning cows were slow sale at liquid seed to 12% per cent, and over and gradually declined to 12% per cent, a break of 15% per cent and recovery of 5% per cent, anywhere from 5 to 15 cents lower than yesterday. Packers were very unsigh, buying heavy hogs at \$4.55%4.70, and light and light nixed stuff at \$4.00,34.50. The market weakened right from the start. As far as it went trading was largely at \$4.50%4.60. Sheep-Recelpts, none.

WICHITA MARKETS

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WICHITA Nov. 20. BOSS.

Hog Market-Opened 10 to 15c higher. Advance lost.

BEPHESENTATIVE SALES.

Cistred, advancing % per cent, but reacted when the meeting was put over and gradually declined to 72% per cent, a break of 15% per cent, a break of 15% per cent, and realized by reports that it is doubtful whethor the regular dividend on the common stock will be declared at the director's meeting called for the 27th inst. The stock rose / per cent, dropped 3% per cent, sold off 15% per cent and rallied // per cent, and recovered // per cent, and consequently get new ones each when the meeting was put over and treating was put over and season as the fashions change on make the old ones over.

There is nothing more foolish than the hoarding up of dresses. Clothes are motioning, with a first per cent, the best of worn, and not to be laid away in the close. The best of worn and the hoarding up of dresses. Clothes are motioning, with a first per cent and recovered in per cent and recovered in per cent. The addition of a transfer system by the Market hattan railway, which it is expected will increase its traffic, induced buying of the company's stock in the morning, resulting in an advance of 1 percent, % of which had been lost at the close. The general market was strong during the first half nour and then became heavy, continuing in that tone until noon, when speculation assumed a steadler attitude. There was very little movement from that home. was very little movement from that hour until about 1:15, when prices sagged off, only to raily slightly in the final trading and the market cosed steady to firm. In a majority of cases prices are below the flual

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -As usual on 'Tuesday and no mails from important interior and more distant markets, the demand for current wants was of moderate proportions though some fairly good lots were for by telegraph. On the part of the visiting buyers, of whom a good number is resting in the market, considerable attention was extended to spring specialities, such as printed fabrics for dress purposes, afternoon tea penetrate even to the sheeting, prints, draperies, ginghams, domets, dress cheviots, dress good, white goods and others and many goods were contracted for. Agents have made the price of Merrimac shirting prints 4 cents.

# CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Nov. 20 -Government bends firm, State bonds dalk Railroad bonds | Strong | 1174 | Do 2d A | 1944 |
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# CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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the Bank of England Makes a Big Profit on Spoiled Money. Bank notes of the value of thousands who are willing to risk their lives and of pounds are annually lost or destroyed reputations for the sake of their coun- by accident. In the forty years betry, and here again esplonage loses a tween 1792 and 1832 there were outgreat deal of its abhorrent character- standing notes of the Bank of England, islies. Still the enemy is bound, in presumed to have been either lost or self-defense, to punish even these destroyed, amounting to £1,330,000 odd, patriotic efforts with extreme severity, | every shilling of which was clear profit and the command issued by the Ger- to the bank. In many instances, howmans on August 19, 1870, was ever, it is possible to recover the that all spics and traitors should amount of the note from the bank in be punished by death. Although full. Notice has to be given to the the decree was greatly criticised at the bank of the note supposed to be lost or time, it was in point of fact simply a stolen, together with a small fee and a necessary precaution. Other armies full narrative as to how the loss ochave gone still further; for instance, gurred. The note is then "stopped"in the American war of independence, that is, if the document should be prein 1780, the British major and general- sented for payment the person "stop adjutant. Andre, was arrested on a ping" the note is informed when and tour of esplonage in the enemy's lines and to whom it is paid. If presented and hanged, although he begged for fafter having been "stopped") and by the privilege of being shot "like a sol- any suspicious looking person (and notthrough a banker one of the detectives Such espionage as this, however, can always in attendance at the bank not be looked on as dishonorable on sould be called to question the person noon reception she should have two not alling like our northern hoon reception she should have two the contrary. In this case the end cer- as to how and when the note came into tainly justifies the means. The spy his or ber possession. It is quite a miswho sacrifices reputation, honor and taken idea that "stopped payment" of life for his country, may be looked on a bank note has the effect supposed by as a true hero. Count Erich Vos Wal- very many people. It simply means keeps a lookout for the note which has been "stopped," and though it cannot refuse to pay such note immediately. apon its being presented, a notification daughter when you are not able to sup-port a family? who stopped it and the bank would anable the loser to recover the amount. In the case of a bank note having been, say, burnt by mistake, if the number it known and notice sent to First Express-Train Bobber - Say, the Eank of England it will pay the amount, after an interval of five years. from the date of lodging notice of o struction, should no one have presented. the note for payment in the meantumb. The bank in such cases also insists on a guarantee being given by a banker or we householders that it shall be repaid in the event of the document furnried; all a man has to do is to find a ing up and being again tendered for bigger fool than he is. Ethel Knox-Rut in some cases even payment. It is not at all an enceval gircumstance for a mutilated note to be presented for payment, burnt, perhaps, that would be rather difficult -N. Y. olf through, with marks of burning on the fringes. Nor is the damage al-

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WHEAT FELT WEAK close was steady. Stockers and feeders were in good demand at full prices. Veal presented by workmen or laborers, who confess, without hesitation, that they have intentionally lighted their pipes with them from mere braggedo-

eig.-N. V. Advertiser.

## AN EXCESS OF CLOTHES.

Too Many Garments Become a Source of

The tired housemother, looking over Stock Bought on Dividend Expec- and them cumbered up with a large tations-Doubts About Northwest amount of old material. The majority Dividend-Prices Generally Lower of people in well-to-do circumstances have a great many more clothes than they actually need, though their word- They Keep Their Blood Well Stockrobes may be very unsatisfactory to quality.

The average everyday housekeeper is apt to hourd her clothes and shut the ma very profitable arbitrage trading, and that keeps so many women shabov the mak-the framework stronger. London was not a factor in the market. greater part of their days. They have There was considerable speculation throughout the day as to the dividend on Burlington and Quincy. The directors come, while for the main part of their were to have met in Beston this morning days they go in homespan and onlies. The best dressed women are not those who have the largest amount of cloth-The stock was bought at the opening in ing, but those who keep on hand only enough gowns to meet their needs, and can consequently get new ones each

woman in average, everyday circumstances really needs-one church or

and the market cosed steady to make majority of cases prices are below the float flaures of yesterday's declines above a fraction being St. Paul and Omaha 1½ per cent; Northwest 1½ and Rock Island and St. Paul preferred 1 per cent.

The bond market was, in the main, firm throughout the day on a moderate volume throughout the day on a moderate volume afternoon tea is popular, to be sure. The sales were \$1.196,500, with the business. The sales were \$1.196,500, with the business. The sales were \$1.196,500, with the business and trouble with kinneys, liver and stomach.

The women who have given it are the afternoon tea is a favorite the afternoon tea is a favorite that the same and the women who have given that the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same and the women who have given the the same an counted by tens of thouswads. They give "suppers" instead to the village sewing circle, and invite their friends to come in during the ever ing and partake of "cake and cream." These substitutes for the come. stitutes for the afternoon ten are dis-

> known among the dwellers in flats. The first requisites for the successful giving of this festivity are teacups, spoons, tea-kettle, doy-lies, tea-cloth, cracker-jar, alcohol bot tle and tea ball. These may be of any degree of splen-dor or of cheapness. There are very Towers and guarded by an armor of these there all degrees of fineness and coarseness.

price. Two dollars will pay for a bright little brass affair standing over surround an alcohol lamp. For a little more one may be bought awinging from an iron crane. Silver ones and copper ones are also to be an account on the sequentians of a fine vaones are also to be had at various riety of insects. prices. The alcohol buttle is generally of cut-glass. Sometimes an old-fashioned decanter is used. The tea ball is a perforated silver affair, into which the tea leaves are put, and it has a little silver chain by which it is a perforated with the silver chain by which it is not the silver chain the silver chain by which it is not the silver chain the silver chain was very different from the way in which I went to the silver chain was very different from the way in which I went to the silver chain was very different from the way in which I went to the proposed and the silver chain was very different from the way in which I went to the proposed and the way in which I went to the people. The silver chain was very different from the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the people the way in which I went to the the sliver chain, by which it is an spend-ed in the cup of boiling water. It will be about my business, as they chose, cost three dollars or four dollars. The In Montserrut they are much more de-LARGE SUMS LOST ANNUALLY. little spoons, in these days of cheap silver, may be bought for six dollars a Mosea, my valet, rode ahead to tell the dered, and may cost almost any price. Generally, however, the embrowdery is homor to spend the night in their done at home, and the cost of the house the effect was very much as if cloths and doylies is very materially re- some Englishman in New York should

al. The hostess sends out her eards Panis to spend a week with him. with "at home" and the date written Muses made no bones about having in the lower corner. If she designs to everything taken out of the room we be at home every week she will have were to occupy and making a thorough her day engraved in one corner and search for insects. He even pulled will always be prepared to welcome some of the floor boards and poked friends on that day.

home are a white-capped maid to ad- turantula I ever saw. This fellow mit the guests, a genial hostess and a when in motion looked quite as large pretty girl to sit behind the tea table to the crown of a derly hat, but when in one corner and to dispense tea and the killed aim he could up into a long amiles, flowers on some of the tables. Short as big as your flat. After killing Tea and wafers, with, perimps, a few the ground spiler, as the negroes sail bonbons, are enough in the line of re- it, licens found a panfai of centipois freshments for an ordinary tes. For a unit scorpions in the walls and thatch more formal at home, more food, as and drove out a few hundred small well as more ceremony, is required.

should have her dining room opened for the tea, leaving the drawing room, the New York girl had a Cancy for free for guests to move about in. wearing a few months ago The dining room should be darkened, the table spread with can iles, flowers and bonbons. At the end a young Bows Malne Woman Kept Tally on Ess woman should dispense chocolate and at the other tea. There should be wafers, biaculta, salad and loca. The coming and speed the parting guest. At the smaller sort of affair the hostces may brew and serve her own tea-World Not That sand,

"So your hashand is sick?" said the sympathetic grocer to a regular curs called on the mother. She had a large

"Yes, poor man," answered the wife; "he's pretty hadly off." What's the matter with him, her?

No, it ain't hav fever or grass fever;

it's regular old fever'n agoe," snapped held his peace - Detroit Free Fress.

# Visitor - Are you acquainted with

## Not While Vigor and Zest in Living Lasts.

ber clothes closets in the fall, is apt to Bismarck, Gladstone and Holmes Full of Years of Honor.

ed -- Their Nerves Well Fed.

What is needed is fresh bricks and

building material that tired human bodies need. Paine's celery compound supplies out, exhausted herves and tissues.

One is never older than he feels. Many are young at 70, and the world is full of men and women who are old in heart and spirits at 50.

Nothing "ages" one like illness. To keep young, keep well; keep the nerves calm, the blood suddy, the system the hoarding up of dresses. Clothes | well fed. And when the sudden attack of fever or the heavy cold comes the sturdy, because well-nourished, body will resist

because well-nourished, body will resist and prevent calamitous results.

All over the country there are bardworked business uses, and men in public offices, suepicted to incessant criticism and tearful nervous strain, who appreciate the saving power of Professor Pholp's remarkable discovery, Paine's celery compound. In the thousands of cases where overwrought brains have at last refused the sleep that they so vitally needed, take great modern neve nutriment has brought the happest results. Multitudes of women reduced in straigh, half sick and on the result to becoming lifeling invalids, have sont in heartfelt stories of their rapid gain in vigor after a trial of Paine's essery compound.

"It takes years off their aching shoulders."

for everyday wear.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Bints For the Woman Who Has Never Induged in This Laxury.

There is a popular impression that the afternoon tea is a favorite "function" from Alaska to Florida, and that there exists no woman who has enough friends to invite to anything who has to engender, and thus the regental to the second form of the dispersion of the dispersion and assimilation that the system requires. It purities the slowly moving blood of any bad friends to invite to anything who has to engender, and thus re-

### WHERE INSECTS DO THRIVE. Experiences of a Traveler Through the

One of the first things that struck me fustnesses of villages and become In Montserrat was that nearly all the white sand. When I asked about it I found the reason sufficiently startling There are serpents in Montserrat, and great spiders as big as a child's head, and centipeds and scorpions and myriads of small green and brown lizards. dainty little cups. surigged with blue, which may be bougut for six cents each, and there are also wonderful attach, and there are also wonderful attach, and there are also wonderful attach and around the houses. Smakes fairs of egg-shell china, tinted like and spread around the houses. Smakes and spiders and others crawling things do not like to make themselves to: silver flagree, which may be bought for about six dollars each. Between wild string of white sand. When there wide strip of white sand. When they try it they are easily seen and killed.

The tea-kettle is also something which may be bought for almost any thing the for a loss for a last then f learned the necessity of last then f learned the necessity of

The lines is usually embroiof "Mawa Colonel" would so them the receive a cable saying that the prince Invitations to a tea are very inform- of Wales would be over in the Cam-

into the thutch. The first thing he un-The requisites for a successful at earthed was the most satage looking When one intends to give an after-

There are many waynof keeping run.

hosters should be free to welcome the s braid made of a number of eneds to count the passing years. Quite as original as that and fally as hundy is a Deuter roman's family record. last election a question came up whethbrood, and it was no women, as a de could not write, she was pornied to keep track of them all.

The officers made known their serand, and the woman, going to the ties containing varying quartities of the woman, and the sympathetic grocer your. There she placed in write from live one containing one pear to those that had lots at pens in them. also plained out one bettle as last of the boy whose age man sounted, turned out rays accidental. The men who indulge in the inxury of lighting their
pipes with a bank note are not always.

Seribbler, who writes poetry?

Editor—I should cay I know him. I for inempiates. She said she had so buy a new waste basket last bettle for each member of the facility.

as some may think, millionaires or week on his account - Tammany and every birthday she put in a sea to